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DOLLAND FOR THE SMALL OUTLAY OF \$100.

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will spend the night. Next morning after breakfast we will sally forth to take a look at the great university town, with twenty-one colleges and three halls. We will start with Christ Church College, founded by Cardinal Wolsey. The great bell in the tower ("Great Tom") over waying at 9 o'clock rights, workers

Just the dearest little stream, not much more than a brook, and so shallow that it certainly looks as if one could wade across it in many places. I was scolded for my loud cry of dismay. "This, the River Avon? Why this is nething—nothing but a brook!" standing on this very little bridge, for a magnificent English turn-out was within earshot, and they could not feel complianted by my

and no work at all, the roads are so fine. By train you are there before you can half appreciate the beauty of the country. A gentleman told me this story: Two A gentleman told me this story: Two Englishmen made a bet of 10 pounds as to which part of England was "the choicest bit." One decision, handed in to the stakeholder, was "Warwick to Stratford," the other "Stratford to Warwick to Stratford," the other "Stratfo

verse: "Goode friende, for Jesus sake forbear, To dig the dust interred here. Blest be the man who spares these stones, And curst be he who moves my bones." The words are nanticularly to bones." The words are particularly to be noted, for by them alone (by ingeni-ous methods of cryptogram making), Ig-

where the bones of the "two little princes" imprisoned and murdered by their base unde, Richard III, were found.

THE PASSING OF HARD AND FAST DENOMINATIONAL LINES-A BISHOP'S BUT A MAN-THE MISSIONARY.

kke a with halls. Bishop Earl Cranston, resident bishop the great nonconformist sects that loved the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the name of Christ. Toward the end of this city, is an Ohio man by birth, and has the Ohio talent for making a good after-dinner speech. This story he told works of charity and education." great bell in the tower ("Great Tom") every evening at 9 o'clock rings a curfew of 101 peals, in honor of the number of students at the foundation. The "Tom Quad." the large quadrangle around the college, is the finest in all Oxford.

There is a great similarity between Oxford and Cambridge, which will somewhat affect us—for it will be like a twice-told tale—but the University of Oxford takes first rank. There are three colleges, or "halls," for women at Oxford. The scholarship of the women is tested by the same examination papers as the men, but She looked at him with eager eyes for a market.

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The afternoon train will land us in Warwick, and we shall put up at the gualint little Crown Inn. It stands at the same was in the stands at the stands at the same examination papers as the men, but they have separate classrooms, and are not take a degree.

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he's only a man."

It is hard to-day to realize how each treligious denomination flocked with itself and how sharply sectarian lines were drawn in our grandfathers' days. We give no thought nowadays to an interpolation of hought nowadays to an

with a very set of sense of more continuous and the Course of the Course feast of beauty. Altars shine resplendent with a myriad of candles; golden vessels reflect the sunshine of the day, Easter lilies bloom in every church, and in almost every house, and in almost every breast the deep significance of the feast is felt. Indeed, America and its celebration has come to the first rank and compares favorably with any other country. and had in it more of the fervor of an old Methodist exhortation. With a climax that must have delighted the followers of John Wesley among his congregation, and an anti-climax that must have set at rest the hearts of his own people, who pinned their faith to John Calvin's theology, he concluded thus:

"The hegro was asked how many shots like bloom in every house, and in almost every house, and i concluded thus:

"The church has claims upon you. The invitation is universal. All are invited. Hear what the Scriptures say: "The spirit and the bride say, come. And let him that hearth say, come. And let him the scond shot was fired?"

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little bridge, for a magninger, and they turn-out was within earshot, and they could not feel complimented by my American frankness. I often wonder what the English in America think of our Potomacs—so-called "creeks," in which hundreds of River Avons would not count! Or of the Potomac itself, where, called merely "river," it spreads out into majestic bays, equaled in beauty but seldem, and nowhere excelled.

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The Potomac tisself, where, called that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst, come. And whoseever will, let him take the water of life freely.' Not saying anything against our standard writers, however."

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Blacksmith Once College Here attention on the invitation at the coutrown at the second shot was fired?" Ah was a-passin' duh Big Fo Sunday after the fourteenth day, holding it to be in commemoration of the resurer of the latter usage.

order to ascertain with certainty the ex act date on which Easter should fal A Pagan Festival Adopted
by the Church.

act date on which Easter should fair every year the Nicean council placed the matter in the hands of the Bishops of Alexandria, which was the seat of mathematical knowledge of the then known world. After evolving a cycle, which is the foundation of the Gregorian, and which is technical almost to a fault, the Alexandrians finally announced that

significance to those observances which she could not wipe out. So the divinity of dawn and spring was forgotten.

Our feast of Easter owes more to the Jewish observances than to the Pagans, although it is not impossible that the Jewish passover was preceded for many years by the dances of the bacchantes and the worship of the god Thor. All Christian people, with the exception of the German group, call the anniversary of the German group call the anniversary of the German group call the German group call the German group call th

WORLD FULL OF SPITE WORK.

President of a Kansas Hammer Club
Again Stirred Up.

From the Marion Record.
Old Cy Knocker, of Marion, is in a state of high indignation. Cy is president of the Marion branch of the Hammer and Padlock Club. The occasion of his wrath was an order by the city coun-fort and—"

other wo dan."
Kitty jumped.
"I wouldn't give much," she retorted, with her nose in the air, "for an actor who couldn't play his part well after a few years of rehearsal."

"Nor I," I agreed promptly. "It's the same with widows," I added. "They know just how to smooth your fur the right way and to coax you into a good his wrath was an order by the city coun-fort and—"

what "a story, and he says it's true: A few days ago a bride and bridegroom from the country registered at the hotel.

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Blacksmith Once College Head.

Roscoe J. Stiles, of Anderson, Ind., at one time president of Green River College, Kentucky, is at present conducting cultivation of mutual esteem between the churches. His son records in his "Memoir" of his father the fact that:

"Tenpyson looked forward not wise and I reckon you feel as dignified as a "I reckon you feel as dignified as a strong, and I reckon you feel as dignified as a strong, and I reckon you feel as dignified as a strong, sunday after the fourteenth day, holding healthy blacksmith than a tired, worn out college president, with the grave The council of Nice Ezra Stiles, was a president of Yale Uni-of the latter usage, versity, and was one of the most noted

THE MARRYING MANIA

exceedingly as to the authenticity of his pedigree. Nor does it matter to anybody the history of Easter, for it comes every year and brings with it the same beauty, the same flowers, the same attire, and the same merriment.

They ve had such good practice, I interpolated.

"And they are so perfectly at ease and skillful at saying pretty things, and skillful at saying pretty things, and subtle and artistic at making love."

It's second nature to them," I declared. "They've practiced it all on—the longer post.

From the Denver Post.

A Denver hotel man tells the follow-

Rabbit Discharges a Gun.

From the London Daily Mail.

An extraordinary incident occurred close to the village of Milton, near Newport Pagnell, recently. A commercial traveler while driving along the road stopped to speak to two gentlemen who were shooting rabbits alongside the hedge. One of the gentlemen laid his gun on the ground while he placed a ferret in a hole. A rabbit boiting at this moment ran over the triggers of the loaded gun, which it released with its feet, the traveler having a very narrow escape.

An extraordinary incident occurred to the enew a man who lived in a flat near the elevated train. He got so used to the when he moved into the country he pined away and they had to bring him back to the roar of the city again. Everything in life is a habit; and marrimony is the strongest habit some of us ever acquire. Sometimes it acts as a stimulant, like black coffee or cigarettes; and sometimes it acts as a mere at home?"

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Kitty, leaning back against the drab-cushion of my trap, with a sigh. "Some-thing like a cold plunge on a winter morn-ing, a little strenuous and uncomfortable, thing like a cold plunge on a winter morning, a little strenuous and uncomfortable, but calculated to set your blood flowing and your pulses beating."

"And to thoroughly wake you up," I added.

"And to keep you in tone."

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'And to prevent you from stagnating. "And from growing one-sided.

"It's a sort of necessary evil, isn't it?" | tennae.

"Or egotistical. "Or too contented with life."

fore the sheep are killed. The skins of English sheep are bought on the flock in the field; those of imported sheep before

ing story, and he says it's true: A few

Cows and all other cloven-footed animals blush just above the fetlock. Dogs blush in their tails. When a dog is frightened its tail blushes so that it hangs limp, the dog having absolutely no con trol over it. Insects blush in their an